### Weekly Intelligencer

OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER.

The official count shows St. Louis to have a population of 460,357.

It is rumored that the shot towers of the country are forming a gigantic and contrary to their purposes. The

Geo. P. Peck, the humorist, was nominated by the democrats of consin, last week, for governor.

Ex-Paymaster-General Geo. F. Cutler died at his residence in Washington, D. C., last Monday, aged 71 years. Labor day was observed in nearly

all the large cities. Business was suspended and there were large parades at many places. McKinley is laying plans to be nomi-

nated for governor next year and it elected governor he hopes to be the republican nominee for president in

band that followed Custer into Sitting Bull's village, was taken to the insane esylum in Harrison county, Ind., last Sarah Micsud, a little girl eight years

of age, recently drowned herself at Manchester, N. H., because her father forgot to kiss her when he left home in the morning. Frank Adler, a steeple-climber of St. Louis, fell from the steeple of the German Methodist church, last Wednesday,

a distance of nearly 200 feet, and was instantly killed. C. F. Cochran has been nominated by the democrats of the second senstorial district for congress. Mr. Cochran has been the editor of the Gazette

Voorhees, of Indiana, made the greatest speech of his life,in the senate, Wednesday aternoon. It is described as the most brilliant tariff effort of the

past halt century. The Farmington Times does not seem to be giving Jasper Burks a very warm support for election to the senate Brace up, Bro. Fisher. This is no time

to "swap hosses." Reed Bontelle and Blaine are making speeches in Maine this week, but it will take more than the navy yard contingent and the Blaine oratory to return Reed to congress.

Lee Meriwether and H. Martin Williams represented Missouri in the single tax league convention, held this week in New York. Henry George presided over the assemblage.

crat is following in the wake.

A negro man named Charles Thomas was murdered, his body cut to pieces and partially burned at Neosho, Mo., last week. His wife and children are suspected and have been arrested.

Clarkson has concluded his work in the postuffice department and will retire to private life. Chauncey I. Filley is spoken of as his successor. T. C. Platt, of New York, decline

declares he is not a candidate for the the court is overworked. United States senate. In fact he wants

Anna Cascar, aged 17, were married had been married twice before. The girl he married is the niece of his first and daughter of his second wife.

Sullivan's debut upon the dramatic light from the gallery gods. The critics maintains that he made a great bit.

On motion of Mr. Tarsuey the senate bill authorizing the Lexington pontoon bridge company to construct a bridge across the Missouri river at Lexington and legalizing the bridge already constructed at that point, was passed in the house.

Representative M.L. Smyser, of Obio was forced to withdraw from the committee to investigate the charges against Pension Commissioner Raum because he owned some stock in the retrigerator company organized by Raum some time ago, and which is avolved in the inquiry.

Speaker Reed addressed an audience of republicans at Boston, on Wednesday night. He arraigned the democratic party for its "parsimony" in the management of national finances, and congratulated the republican party for having done away with the surplus. If this isn't gall, what is it?

The republicans of the first congressional district have nominated F. M. fact is interesting only because it knocks out the candidacy of John M. Londen, who appounced himself an independent candidate in the hope that the republicans would support

last Saturday and lormally declared the campaign open. Appointments were made in southwest Missouri for Hon. John C. Taranev and Hon. C. F. Cochran: in the northeast for Hon. W. O. L. Jewett, and in the southeast for Hon. H. Martin Williams. Other appointments will be announced at the next meeting of the committee, on Sep-

the city of St. Joseph. The farmers in men shall have knowledge of matters ville, died at his home, in Mayview, road accepted by overseer. the neighborhood objected to having a placed beyond the reach of their near Chicago, Ill., last Sunday, aged canal cut between the upper and lower knowledge.

#### PLATFORM OF THE MISSOURI RE-PUBLICANS.

The platform adopted by the Missouri republicans in their state convention last week, is a curious compound of empty platitudes, and affirmations utterly inconsistent with their practices

Globe-Democrat.commenting upon the emptiness of platforms in general, must have had this latest effort of the republican statesmen of Missouri in its mind when it said that the acceptance of platforms is coupled with a great many mental reservations. The peculiarity of this latest effort is that it is talse from beginning to ending, and is in its general affirmations exactly the opposite of what the republicans in that

convention believed. For instance, the platform endorses "the present national administration as wise, patriotic and faithful to the party and the people."

This was anything but the sentiment of that convention. It was almost exclusively a Filley crowd, and the individual and collective feeling against Harrison and Noble was boastfully prouounced. There was no sort of respect or sympathy for the national administration and its indorsement was simply a lie.

It indorsed the work of congress not a republican in the state, outside a condemn this action of congress, and matter. who does not at heart approve the democratic policy of free and unlimited

It affirms a friendship for the farmer and claims to oppose monopolies, combines and trusts. Yet it is notoriously a party whose whole record has been one of encouragement to monopo lies. It fosters them by its legislation,

protects them by its tariff and asks may be tried out of them for party the conditions of all classes of indus-

that no intelligent republican farmer in Missouri tavors the McKinley bill, Nevada. and that its passage would be a blight interests of Missouri, and the west. The convention simply stultified itself teacher in the management of a private ed by the supreme court and court of when it gave even a quasi endorsement academy at Campbellsville, Ky .- Troy of the tariff bill. It, however, indorses unequivocally

the Blaine idea of reciprocity with the state committee thinks there is nothing with South American states, with in better shape than it was in 1888. There are indications that Blaine's with whom we trade almost exclusive- democratic candidate for governor in around them, and their heads are white "reciprocity" platform is an anchor to ly? The plank cannot consistently 1892. Mr. Johnson is a good man but with the snows of many winters, and windward for the support of western indorse both Blaine and McKinley, the next democratic gubernatorial caurepublicans, and that the Globe-Demo- but consistency appears not to be a didate will not be a citizen of St. Louis. jewel that study republican platforms This is official.-Columbia Herald. in Missouri.

increase of the court-a measure op-First Assistant Postmaster-General posed by the republicans in the legis- year. lature and which will probably be better reason than that it is a demothe Spanish mission when it was justice. The affirmation was not even will not tail to exert an influence tooffered him two months ago and now fair enough to tell the plain truth that ward the success of the institution.

It claims that officers of the state in Paris, Texas, last Friday. Wigley trol of the state government. The bright, capable young gentleman believe this calumny when he voted Columbia Herald, for the resolution; and it also has the stage was the occasion for howls of de. going unwhipped of justice." It has Tuesday waking up the sinners and declared the pugilist a rank failure as truth that the bondsmen of the default- light follows him wherever he goes. an actor, while the puglist severely ing state treasurer promptly restored The prohibitionists have had a revolu-

> cowardly, untruthful and mendacious, ocrat News. To crown the actions of the convention after praising the farmer in its platform his corporation.

## PUBLISHING THE LAWS.

before the Missouri Press Association Hon. R. E. Anderson Friday last, Mr. at Hannibal last week, again urged Anderson has been at the head of the upon the members the advisability of Masonic order of this state, and is one an organized movement to have the of the most prominent lawyers in suggested that every candidate for the Thomas L. Anderson, was in congress legislature be asked to declare himself two terms and was a war horse for upon the subject, and a committee of speaking .- Boonville Democrat. losing race against Mr. Hatch. This editors has been appointed to visit Dr. T. Hodge Jones, a former well the matter to the general assembly.

tree to a few officials in each county, ble gentleman.- Lebanon Rustic. has a primary right to be informed by tion.—Marshall Democrat News. The land in the vicinity of Lake the state as to what the law is. It is | Rev. Dr. J. M. Curtis, a former pas Contrary has recently been ceded to a monstrous absurdity to expect that tor of the Episcopal church, in Boon-

lakes and when the workmen appeared How many farmers in Missouri are was a learned and eloquent divine, to examine bridge between the Strodtand went to work three farmers came aware that the last general assembly popular as a minister and pleasant in man places. out with shot guns and drove them made it the duty of road overseers to the social circle. He had many friends away. The farmers have a road across have the weeds cut down? It would in our town. He leaves a widow, two the bar and do not wish to have it seem from the complaints made in the sons and a daughter to mourn his loss. destroyed. The city authorities ap- newspapers, and the demands for the -- Boonville Advertiser. plied to the prosecuting attorney for a passage of such a law, that very few The Columbia Statesman says: Prof. warrant for the arrest of the farmers have heard of its enactment. And yet A. F. Fleet, who for the past ten years damages.

A, E. peacock granted abatement of the past ten years damages. which be refused until he was able to 100 copies of the road law were dis- has filled the chair of professor of taxes for 1882-83 on lots 19, 10 and 21, 2-year-old Stake Trot-One Mile Head -2 in 3, Mrs. C. D. Ragiand, Greenton; novelty braid.

in the hands of 100 farmers in each county, instead of the 100 road overseers, there would not to-day be a weed in any roadway in the state of

those who enforce the law should be nade to know what the law is, while those who are expected to comply with in ignorance of it, or else purchase knowledge at a price which they should not be asked to pay. If anything, the reverse should be the rule, or else all oe given the same opportunities.

The state of New York has for half a entury provided for the publication of the laws in each county of the state, printing the legislative enactments in supplement sheets and causing them to be sent out by the newspapers to all their subscribers as supplements to the papers themselves. The supposition is that everybody reads the papers, or some one paper, and by thus placing the law gratuitously before all, the state can conscientiously demand a prompt and willing compliance with them. Other states have similar provisions for the distribution of laws, and the question is rapidly coming home to the demonetizing silver, and yet there is people of Missouri. It is for them to discuss it and see that their representatew gold-bugs, who does not honestly lives truly represent them in the

### ABOUT MISSOURIANS

Political and Personal Movement of Various People,

Known Men and Women

The Columbia Herald notes the gift and the arrival of a fine pipe organ for nothing in return except that the fat the Episcopal church, of Columbia. It was presented by Mrs. Captain Rol-

Col. Robt. C. Wood, of Tucson, Ari about passing "a tariff that will meet zons is on a short visit to relatives and friends in Saline. He was colonel of the tries and labor," yet it knows full well 13th Missouri cavalry, C. S. A., and came in to attend the re-union at

Will Z. Long, one of the best world, has joined with a Kentucky Free Press. Secretary Walker of the democratic

South American states, an idea utterly in the talk about the farmers and iabinconsistent with the theory of protec- orers' union being inimical to the tion. If reciprocity be a good thing democratic party. He says the party is whom we do little trading, why would The St. Louis Times favors Hou.

L. A. Gordon, secretary of the state It denounces the delays of justice in horticultural society, estimates the the supreme court of the state, yet value of Missouri's fruit crop this year withholds the fact that a democratic at \$10,000,000. He regards the apple legislature has submitted a constitu- crop as the most important of all, and tional amendment providing for an says that in raising this standard fruit Missouri will be the banner state this

Prof. Gimble, who is to have charge opposed by them at the polls for no of the department of music in our lemale college, arrived in Liberty this cratic measure and intended for the week. He has a widespread reputation relief of litigants and the expedition of as an instructor of the divine art, and -Advance.

We are glad to note the renomina entrusted with the preservation of the tion of Hon. Thomas W. Mabrey, of funds in the treasury have made the Ripley county, who was an efficient credit and funds of the state an energetic member of the last Missour instrument with which to retain con- house of representatives. He is stupidest ass in the convention did not whose future is full of promise,-

Hon, Bryant O. Cowan, our next audacity to talk about "a defaulter congressman (of course), was here not the common fairness to tell the cold hearted of all parties. A blaze of the stolen money and interest, that a tion this year. The growth of departed democratic grand jury promptly in- spirits have spoken to them.-Craig dicted the defaulter, and that his trial Leader.

will take place at the first term of the The Globe, a Kansas City radical sheet, is trying to make Rev. Pope The only honest planks of the repub- Yeaman the next governor of Missouri. lican platform are those which favor Nearly every issue of that paper is filled pensions and indorse Speaker Reed, with senseless abuse of the reverend It even straddled the fence on the lorce gentleman and is making him triends bill. Altogether it is a sham and a at a rate that is measured alone by its traud, entirely unworthy of the party, limited circulation .- Marshall Demo

Prof. J. W. Sandusky, of Lafayette county, is in the city visiting friends. it proceeded to nominate a man for He is one of the leading educators of railroad commissioner who is the the state, and is an ardent supporter of creature of Jay Gould and a servant of a thorough classical curriculum in the Wilkerson. colleges. The professor is a thorough classical scholar. He thinks Nevada the finest little city in Missouri .- Nevada Mail.

We were much pleased by a call from laws published in the newspapers. He North Missouri; his father, the Hon. u

Jefferson City next winter and present known citizen of Laclede county, is attending the re-union and meeting an The question is an important one, army of triends as well as old comnot only to the newspaper men, but to rades. He served in the legislature the people. The present method of from Stone county last session and is a publishing the acts of each session in a stalwart from away back, but with all small book, distributing the volume his political sins he is a pleasant, socia-

and then charging "cost and carriage" Eugene Allen, who has spent the to citizens and taxpayers who want past summer in Sumner county, Kancopies of the laws made to govern sas, says that reports of poverty, sufferthem, is radically wrong. The law ing, crop failure and general destituproviding for this method should be tion in Kansas are greatly exaggerated. changed, and changed quickly. If the He says there is a great deal of last courts are to continue their judgments year corn and wheat yet on hand, and upon the theory that ignorance of the that the receipts from pensions are law excuseth no man, then every man nearly enough to support the popula-

about seventy-two years. Dr. Curtis Wilson's house, south of Dover. Also

tributed to each county in the state- Greek in the state university here, bik 4.

not to the people; only to the road moved with his tamily last week to overseers. Now, if the secretary of state Mexico, Mo., where he goes to take had been directed to place the road law charge of the Fleet Military school recently founded by him there. Prof. Fleet and family leave many warm friends here who deeply regret their leaving Columbia. We wish him much

success in his new undertaking. Rev. E. B. Cake, who is assisting in a tatutes that is wrong. That is, that protracted meeting at Neosho, was robbed last Saturday might. He was stopping with Dr. Woods at Scarrett Institute, and during the night the house the law should be compelled to remain was burglarized. Mr. Cake lost his purse and pocketbook, but his watch A Co , 1st; C. G. Logdon, 2nd was not taken. The pocketbook with contents intact, valuable papers, was found in the yard next morning, where the thiel had thrown it. The thief got only a small sum of money. Nevada

John W. Duley, hving near Upton, in the north part of the county, was cock, lst; Martin Mulbearn, 2nd. born in the same house in Hardin Co., Ky, on the Rolling fork of Licking Hancock, 2nd. river, that Abraham Lincoln was born in. It was a double house made of hewed logs. Mr. Duley's mother and Mr. Lincoln were double cousins. Mr. Duley is now sixty-eight years of age, and a farmer by occupation. He traces relationship to the Marmaduke and Sterling Price tamilies of Missouri, and to General Winfield Scott.-Memphis Democrat.

Hon. M. E. Benton, of Neosho, Mo., addressed the people of Southwest City last Saturday evening on the political issues of the day. Notwithstanding the baste in which the arrangements for the speaking were concluded, and short notice both to speaker and people, by the time the orator was ready to take the stand, quite a concourse of people had assembled. Col. Benton's Powell. address was pointed and effective and one eminently calculated to perpetuate for himself the great and enviable reputation which he has so long enjoyed -that of being the greatest political orator in the southwest .- Southwest

Joseph C. Cravens was nominated for judge of this judicial circuit on Dickson & Haywood, 2nd, Tuesday. Judge Cravens was appointed by Gov. Francis a year ago ast May, this being made a new judicial circuit at that time. He found the business of the four counties of Newton. Barry, McDonald and Stone in very bad condition from the neglect of former republican judges, but now has the business up to date and in proper shape. Judge Cravens deserves much credit for his untiring energy and labor and just decisions. He has made worse that a drouth upon the farming Lincoln county ever sent out into the a faithful and upright judge and his decisions have been generally confirm-

In Cooper county, Missouri, on the twentieth day of August, 1840, Henry M. Mills and Miss Susan V. Lewis were united in the bonds of matrimony, within sight of the place where they now reside. On Wednesday last they celebrated their golden wedding. They walked happily side by side for fifty years and saw the vast changes that have taken place in the country since hey became husband and wife. They yet they are in the enjoyment of good years to come. They are the parents of twelve children, nine of whom are now living, who, like their worthy father and mother, are among our most esteemed citizens .- Boonville Adver-

## COUNTY COURT PROCEEDINGS.

September Term, 1890. Court met in regular session. ent: Presiding Justice Jos. F. Smith; Associate Justices Benton and Catron;

Sheriff Mitchell, Clerk Steele. State, county and township school rants drawn Mary F. Newhause granted abatement of taxes on Concordia city property on account of double assessment. A. Kensler granted compromise of

personal taxes for 1887 on account of Abatement of taxes for 1882-3 on 10 acres granted G. W. Campbell: double estate on lots in Dover for 1887 and

back by payment of original taxes. Abatement granted Mary M. Searcy for 1884 by payment on valuation of \$10 on lots 5 and 6 blk 1, Russell's add J. W. Smith instructed to build bridge over washout near Z. T.

constable of Sni-a-Bar township accepted and Juo. A. Swetnam appointed as his successor. Compromise of taxes on real estate for 1887 and back granted J. J. Wil-

J. A. Lockhart allowed to pay original axes without interest for years 1877 to

Wellington. Wm. B. Wilson appointed commis sioner to make deed to s ht sw, 13, 49, 25, to Susie E. Harrison, for \$2,900, \$600 cash, and note secured by mortgage for balance.

back granted H. T. Stultz on 142 acres by the payment of \$10 into the treasury. Dram shop licenses granted J. H. Keith, Jos. P. Owen and Jas. Hughes

Abatement of taxes for 1886-87 account of double assessment granted S. L. Ramsey on lots in Ramsey's add

Ordered that seven warrants, drawn | Geo. Tabb n favor of J. D. Masterson, benefit of Blakely, (February to August, 1890) Compromise of taxes on 53 acres to 1587 and back granted Ben E. Phillips by the payment of \$10 into the treas-

Records read, approved and signed Seven and one-half acres, pt se and ot se ne 34, 51, 27, assessed to the Mo. P. R. R. at \$800 for the year 1890. Mrs. Crockett granted abatement taxes for 1889 on lots in Napoleon.

New road, J. H. Miller; road ac cepted by overseer New road Frank Thornton accepted by overseer. Assessment for 1890 on 50x140 teet south side of strip fronting on South street, south of Ingleside, reduced from

\$500 to \$200. Abstement of faxes on lots in ler granted Wm. L. Schultz. Compromise of taxes for 1889 an back on 80 acres in w ht nw, 17, 50, 28; 20 acres, s end w hf sw, 17, 50, 28 granted by the payment of \$40 into the treasury.

Henry Geiseke allowed to pay original taxes for years 1881-82 83 on lo on pt of lot 4, blk 16, Odessa for 1889 Horses started ecepted by overseer

Road change, Jno. H. Hoehn, et al: B. D. Weeden ordered to examine Reward of \$250 offered for the apprehension and conviction of the murderers of A. S. Higgins. New road.Conrad Smith et al: Creed

Slasher, Jao. Price and Garland Webb appointed commissioners to assess

### THE FAIR.

awarded at the tenth annual meeting of the Lafayette County Industrial and Stock Associaion, held at Higginsville, August 26 to 30 in Pair Horses-Horses For Buggy-C, G. Logs on, 1st; L. B. Burton, 2nd. Mares For Buggy-C. G. Logsdon, 1st. Carriage Horses-C. G. Logsdon, 1st;

Saddle Stattion 4 and over-Jno. R. Gentrlst; Davis, Smith & Co., 2nd. & Co . Ist: T. F. Stockton, 2nd. Gelding, any age-Davis, Smith & Co., is C. L. Ewing, Jr , 2nd,

st; Ed. Mason, 2nd. Mare or Gelding, I and under 2-L Stallion, any age-J. F. Crist, 1st and 2nd under 3 - B. C. Ridge, 1st; Chas, Leiser, 2nd. Mare or Gelding, I and under 2-J B. Jones. Short Horns-Bull, 2 and over-W. B. Powell.

mith & Co., lst, J. A. Potts, 2nd. Gelding, under 4-Davis, Smith & Co., 1s no R. Gentry, 2nd. Mare,4 and over-Davis, Smith & Co., 1st; J Potts, 2nd Saddle Geldings-Davis, Smith & Co. Coit, any sex-W. C. Beattre, lat: V datter, 2nd.

lesst, 1st, Chas. Lesser, 2nd. Bull, any age and two of his get-W. A Cow, any age and one of her Model Horses-Any age or sex-Tyree Bros

. Logodon. Stallion, 2 and under 3-C. G. Logad Stallion, 1 and under 2-Cample 1st; B. C. Ridge, 2nd. Stallton under I-W. C Jacks-Jack, 3 and over-J. F. Crist, 1st; Warren, 2nd. Jack, 2 and under 3-Frank Stewart,

Short Horns-Breeding Cow. 3 and over-Powell, 1st; L. E. Powell, 2nd. Cow, 2 and under 3-W. A. Powell. Cow under I year-W. A. Powell, lat; L. Powell, 2nd. All Purpose Horses-Stallion, 2 and under 3 Davis, Smith & Co., 1st; C G. Logadon, 2nd. Stallion, 1 and under 2-Q. Bedsaul.

Lanbam 2nd Mare or Gelding, 2 and under 3-J, R Gentry st; W. C. Beattre, 2nd. Mare or Gelding, 1 and under 2-Q. lst; J. B. Jones 2nd. Beattle, 2nd. Stallion, any age-J. R. Gentry, 1st; Smith & Co., 2nd. Mare, any age-Davis. Polled-Angus or Galloway Bull, 2 and over-Roadsters-Mare, any age-J. A. Logsdon

at; C. ti. Logsdon, 2nd. Mules-Mule any sex,3 and over-Ed. Huscher at and 2nd. Mure, any sex, at and 2nd. Mule, any sex, I and under 2-Q, Bedeant Mule, any sex, under I year-Wm. Stark, Is-Pair Mules, any age or sex-E, Huscher, Is

Herd of Cattle-(To consist of one bull and our cows or heifers in each herd, and of any read) -W. A. Powell, ist; L. E. Powell, 2ad. Roadster-Gelding, any age-G. A. Logsdon. at; C. L. Ewing, Jr., 2nd. Cleveland Bays-Cleveland Bay. tallions-Tyree Bros, 1st; R. F. Warren, 2nd Roadster Pairs-Any age or sex-J. G. Logaon, 1st; J. A. Logadon, 2ad.

Best Suckling Colt-W. A Cooper, 1st: G laswood, Dover; quince, Mrs. J. D. Dellaven, saline Co.; raspberry, Mrs. J. D. Dellaven sex-Dayis, Smith & Co., 1st; J. A. Potts, 2nd. Open Ring-(Best four animals owned by one en and shown during the week in their differ nt classes )-Ed. Huscher, lat; C. G. Logsdon, 2nd; F. M. Lall, 3rd.

SPECIAL PREMIUMS BY Breeding Stallion-Geo. Duensing. Breeding Mare-J. M. Edwards Breeding Bull-Isaac Bedsaul. Breeding Ram-Jas Vickers. Breeding Ewe-Jas. Vickers Breeding Boar-H. C. Sydnor

Breeding Sow-W. F. McClure Sheep, Long Wool-Buck, 1 and over-Ger Ewe, one and over-Geo. Tabb. lat and 2ac Patr Lambs-Geo. Tabb. Middle Wool-Buck, one

Powell, 1st; Jas. Vickers, 2nd. Ewe, one and over-G. W. Powell, lat. Ja Pair Lamos-Jas. Vickers, 1st; G. W. Powel Middle Wool-Buck and 5 ewes-Jas, Vicker Swine-Chester, White and Victoria Boar.

Boar, I and under 2-W. F. McClure Boar, six months and under-W F. McClure Sow, 2 and over-W. H. Bruns, 1st, W. F. Sow, I and under 2-W. F. McClure, 1st an

Berkshire-Boar, I and under 2-H C Sydn Boar, I and under 2-F. M. Lad, 1st; H. ivdnor, 2nd. Boar, six months old and under one year-t W. Falks, 1st; H. C. Sydnor, 2nd. Sow, 2 and over-F. M. Latt; 1st and 2nd. Sow, I and under 2-F. M. Lall, let and 2nd Sow, six mouths old-G. W. Falk, 1st; W.H

air Piga-F. M. Lail, 1st; W.H. Bruns, 2nd att. 1st; W. H. Bruns, 2nd Sow, any age or breed-F. M. Luii, let and Boar and 4 sows-F. M. Lail, 1st. G.W Falk

SPEED RING-TUESDAY, AUGUST 26

:50 Trot,-Purse \$350,-Mile Heats, Best New road, J. K. Grey, et al; road

1 Sargeant ... R. S. Tarner, Mexico ... 2 1 1 1
2 Raven Wilken C. L. Lackey, Mt. Leonard 1 2 2 2

Katie B .... J K Gentry Hughesville. Merchant Maid. R Todhunter, Dover

Stallion, I and under 2. Chas Leiser Mare or Gelding, 2 and under 3-W. C. Beattle

Bull under 2-L. E. Powell, Ist; J. D Dyer,

Saddle Geldings-Geldings, 4 and over-Pavis

Breeding Stock-Stallion, any age and two his get-tico. Duensing, 1st; Chas, Lieser, 2nd Jack, any age and two of his get-J. F

ist; J. A. Potts, 2nd.

Jack, I and under 2-B, C. Blincoe.

Staffion under 1-W. C. Beattie, lat: 'r

O. Whiteett and FOURTH DAY,

Jersey or Avershire-Cow, 2 and under 3-A FIFTE DAY Stallion, any age-U. G. Logsdor st; J.A. Logsdon, 2nd. Sweepstakes-Best Roadster, any age G. Logadon, 1st; J. R. Gentry, 2nd. Best Bull, any age-W. A. Powell, 1st: J I Dyer, 2nd Best cow, any age-W. A. Powell, 1st; L. I

owell, 2nd Best Mule, any age or sex-Ed . A. Potts, 2nd. Best Mare, any age-Davis, Smith & C Best Gelding, any age-W, H.Davis, let; J.R. Gentry, 2nd. lariton, 1st and 2nd

Tabb, 1st and 2nd

Poland-China- Boar, 2 and over-G. W. Falk

0:44 0:44 0:438 1:26% 1:25% 1:27 2:06 2:10% 2:07 2:24% 2:54 2:20 2:30 Pace-Mile Heats-3 in 5,-Purse \$350: .0:39 % 0 37 \*0 3 Three-quarters Mile Dash, -Purse \$100: Quarter. Half

THURSDAY, AUGUST 28. 2:20 Trot-Mile Heats-3 in 5 - Purse 8450; Biazeberry M. Beamer, Biackburn.
Romeo W.T. Dickson, St. Louis.
William A. S.A. Ferguson, Martland. 2:22 Pace-Mile Heats-3 in 5-Purse \$400; Fedora ....... Robt Ault, St. Louis 2 Sunshine ...... F. Rogers, Salem, O. 1 Mountain Boy ... P. Fianusgan, St. Louis 3 ... 0:35 | 0:35 % 0:37 % 0:37 ... 1:14 | 1:12 | 1:14 | 1:14 % ... 1:51 | 1:51 % 1:50 | 1:50 % ... 2:29 | 2:26 | 2:28 % 2:28 %

Running Race—One-Half Mile and Repeat I Rex Stratton ... P. W.Carlton, Derby Kas 2 Shannondale ... J.O.Berkley, Shannondale 3 Easter John ... M. Hull, Harper, Kas 4 Lillian ... McCurdy & Peters, Ind. FRIDAY, AUGUST 29. 3-year-old Stake Trot-Mile Heats-3 in 1 Gratton.... Lena R Tom Clayton King Hill Stock Farm. .... 0:40 0:48% 0:37

2:28 Trot-Mile Heats-3 in 5-Purse \$350; Mondace. Dickson & Haywood, St. L. Tornado. G. B. Blanchard, Marchall. Ida B. V. L. Clark, St. Joseph. 1
Teazor. Hiram Smith, Colwich, Kas. 4 Quarter .... Halt ....0:39 0:38% 0:37 ..1:55 1:54 Running Race-Five-eighth Mile Dash-Purse

\$100: 1 Rosetta.....R. N. Cariton, Derby, Kas. 2 Osgood ... S. Thomas, Strausburg 3 Stanley ... McCurdy & Peters, Independent SATURDAY, AUGUST 30. 2:35 Trot-Mile Heats-3 in 5-Purse \$350. Quarter ...

MECHANICAL DEPARTMENT - DIVISION NO. 2. Broom, W. Quade, Higginsville; axe handle, . F.Decker, Higginsville; Buggies, Bocke & o., Higgmaville. DIVISION NO. 7. Flour, Higginsville Milling Co.; meal, Dierker, Aultville. Clover seed, Chris. Temple, Higginsville; tal

> red, Higgmaville Milling Co., 1st; H. C. Kennedy, Higginsville, 2nd; Corn, white, J. F Decker, Higginsville, 1st; A. J. Nolting, Bigginsville, 2nd; corn, yellow, Dennis Payne Higginsville. Boiled ham, Mrs. A. Y. Parker, Auliville; but er, Mrs. E. Youngs, Aultville: land, Mrs. E. Y.

> > DIVISION NO. 10.

wheat, white, A. J. Nolting, Higginsville, 1st

Dennis Payne, Higginsville, 2nd; tall wheat,

Canned fruit, Mrs. P. E. Harwood, Dover. DIVISION NO. 11 Preserves-Peach, Mrs. P.E. Harwood, Dover ars, Mrs. A.Y. Parker, Auliville; apples, Mrs. loe Youngs , Auliville; crab apples, Mrs. l' farwood, Dover Siberna crabs, Mrs P E. farwood, Dover; plum, Mrs. G.1 Hall, Page City; strawperries, Mrs. M. R. Tabb, Page City; raspberries, Mrs. J. D. DeHaven, Salin omatoes, Mrs. J. J. Willett, Page City;melon Mrs. J. J. Willett, Page City; quinces, Mrs. J D. Dellaven, Saline Co.; honey, J. W. Foster,

Sorghum, Mrs. J. J. Willett, Page City; ber read, Mrs M. R. Tabb, Page City; best pound cake, Mrs. J. D. Delfaven, Saline Co ; sponge cake, Mrs. E. Y. Foster, Aultville: best fruit cake, Mrs John Walker, Page City; best jelly cake, Mrs. J. D. DeHaven, Saline Co ; best white cake, Mrs. M. E. Tabb, Page City;best beaten bascuit, Mrs. M. Belt, Jr., Higginsville: sest caramel cake, Mrs. B. Campbell, Dover: best chocolate cake, Mrs. A. Y. Parker, Aul ville; hest home-made candy, Mrs. H Walker, Page City, Jat; Mrs. J. Walker, Page City, 2nd.

Jelly-Currant, Mrs. Harwood, Dover; ras berry, Mrs. Harwood, Dover; plum, Mrs. Harwood, Dover; strawberry, Miss Lee Corder, Lalayette Co.; grape, Mrs. M. R. Tabb, Page City; gooseberry, Mrs. Harwood; quince, Mrs . D. Dellaven, Saline Co.: apple, Mrs. Harwood, Dover; Siberian crab, Mrs. Harwood, over; crauberry, Miss Lee Corder, Lalayett DIVISION No. 14 Jam -- Peach, Mrs. Dellaven, Saline Co.; grape dre. J. J. Willett, Page City; blackberry, Mre.

peach butter, Miss Lee Corder, Lafayette Co. sour pickle, Miss Lee Corder, Lafayette Co ; sweet pickle, Mrs. J. D. Dellaven, Salige Co.; cutsup, Mrs. J. J. Willett, Page City. DIVISION NO. 15. Beat display of native wines, Mrs. Harwood Dover, 1st; Mrs. B. H. Campbell, Dover, 2nd; heat display of native cordial, Mrs. Harwood

DIVISION NO. 16 Largest collection of fruit, Mrs. E. Y. Foster Aultville. Best collection of cut flowers, Mrs. J. J. Will ett, Page City, lat; Mrs. B. J. Corder, Lufavette Co., 2nd. Best collection of natural flowers,

Dover, 1-t; Mrs. B. J. Corder, Dover, 2nd.

drs. E. Youngs, Auliville. Best boquet, B. Corder, Lafayette Co. DIVISION NO. 19. Best oil painting, Mrs. C. Vivion, Higginsille, 1st; Miss H. Beattle, Higginsville, 2nd. Best oil painting, figure piece, Mrs. C. Vivion. Higginsville. Best collection of oil paintings Mrs. C. Vivion, Higginsville, 1st; Miss Hattie eattre, Higginsville, 2ad. Best crayon drawing, T. D. Saunders, Lexington, 1st; Mrs. C. vivion, Higginsville, 2nd. Best pencil drawing. D. Saunders, Lexington. Best display of

otographs, T. D. Saunders, Lexington. CLASS F. DIVISION NO. 20. ette Co., 1st; Mrs. J. D. DeHaven, Saline Co., 2nd, Turkish rug, Mrs. Joseph Heckler, Pettis

DIVISION 21. cott, Kas. Best cotton socks, Mrs. H. F. Vilson, Fort Scott, Kas . Fancy sock for child, Mrs. F. Stockton, Lafayette Co.; counterpane kuit, Mrs. J. Anderson, Lafayette Co.; counter lat; Anna Page, Lafayette Co., 2nd. Knit shirt, Mrs. H. F. Wilson, Fort Scott, Kas, Knit slipper, Mrs. Mary Neal, Alma. Foot mat Chas. McFaddin, Lexington, DIVISION NO. 22

Silk or velvet quilt, Mrs. C. W. Goodlander

'ort Scott, Kas.; crazy cotton quilt, Mrs. G V. andiver, Page City: platn silk quilt, Mrs. H. F. Wilson, Fort Scott, Kas.; fancy worsled quilt, Mrs. J. Hicklin, Pettis Co.; home male shirt, Mrs. A. C. Warren, Higginsville; best collection of crocheted thread work, Mrs. J. F. Robie, Fort Scott, Kus.; specimen of crochet zephyr, Miss Abbie Hutchison; ornamental cedle work with floss, Miss (Nannie Willett, Miss Namle Willett, Page City; best suit of pair pillow shame, Mrs. Is. T. Nelson, Fort Alghan, Mrs. C. W. Goodlander, Fort Scott; TINWARE, SHEET-IRONWARE let; Miss Ida Page, Page City, 2nd; linen em-Yearling Stake Trot-Half-Mile Heats-2 in 3. ville; painting on velvet, Mrs. Eliza Shite able scarf, Miss Nannie Dooley, Higginsville; lambrequin, Miss Sallie Smith, Lexington; etching, Mrs. J. J. Willett, Page City; tidy, H. T. Wilson, Fort Scott; sofa cushion, Miss hem stitching, Mrs. J. D. Love, Higginsville; give entire cattainction. Prices at Bed Rock, and low as the lowest drawn work, Miss Anna Colvert; table napkins,

1 2 1 Campbell, 1st; Mose bia Page, 2nd; sitk showl worms raised, silk spom and showl kind by Mi S. G. Wheatly, Mayview, aged of years; apro-Miss M. Kinchelos; tray cover, hag, Miss Nannie Willelle heet arx imitonisc Miss Maggie Dean, Fort Scott, July le-

cott, 2nd; wooden quitt. Mand Jackson. 1s Miss Lena Youngs, 2nd; best cake, Miss Sophi Rudge, Ist: Mass Tennic Bales, 2nd. at and 2nd; dark brahman, W. F. Mct here, is E Y Foster, 1st and 2od; buff cochans, Mrs. 1 Y. Foster, Isia brown technicas, Mrs. E. 1st; game, Mrs. E. Y. Foster, 1st, W. F. M. Clure, 2nd; legborns, Mrs. E. Y. Foster, Is shans, Mrs. E. Y. Foster, 1st; W. F. McCaur Clure, 2nd; geese, W. F. McClure, i

Mand Jackson, Er scott, Let; Nos. J.

E. Y. Foster, 2nd; bronze furkey, Me. white guinea, W. F. McClure, lat: honday . McClure, 1st; Mrs. E. Y. Foster, 2nd; blac Clure, 2ad; while cochins, Mrs. E. Y. Fisters lst; silver spangle hamburg, W. F. McCluce 1st; white Plymouth Reck, W. F. McClure, 1st McClure, lat; while monarchs, W. F. M.

erson, Latavette county premium, Mrs. E . Foster; best collections of grapes, premius by Tenbner & Aull, Mrs. E. V. Foster: colleion peaches, premium by Tenbner & Auli, Mr. by Teubner & Aull, Mrs. E. Y. Faster: be collections apples, E. Youngs. The single tax national conference

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